win and Her Son. Who Sat in the Muste Room in Their Home in Astoria - sulelde Carried a Carving Knife Too.

andrew Knoff, formerly a ceachman employed by Charles C. Mattman at his home in Astoria, L. I., apparently tried to kill Mr. Mattman's daughter, Mrs. Sophia N. Baldwin, late Wednesday night by shooting at her through a window with a .38 calibre revolver. The bullet grazed Mrs Baldwin's left cheek, nipped pieces out of both her lips and lodged in the right hand of her son, J. Warren Baldwin, 20 years old. As the family fled from the room a second shot was heard and later, when the police arrived. Knoll was found lying in the driveway about thirty feet from the house with a bullet hole in his head. The revolver lay within reach of his outstretched

Mr. Mattman is president of the Astoria Silk Mills and his home is one of the old fashioned houses that stand in parklike grounds along the old Shore road in the Astoria section of Long Island City overlooking the channel leading from Hell Gate into Long Island Sound. Mrs. Baldwin, who is well known in musical circles in that section, lives with her parents with her son. J. Warren Baldwin. Until two months ago Knoll, who is about 50 years old, was employed on the place as coachman. It is said that his discharge was due to hiserratic behavior. The family were of the opinion that he was mentally unbalanced.

After he was discharged he kept up a continuous string of notes addressed to both Mr. Mattman and Mrs. Baldwin begging for his job and also accusing them of preventing him from obtaining employment elsewhere. Mrs. Baldwin said yesterday that some of these notes were abusive and threatening. About a month ago Knoll, so Mrs. Baldwin says, appeared on the grounds armed with a big revolver and they telephoned for the police. They live about two miles away from the police station and before an office: arrived Knoll disappeared. Ever since that time Mrs. Baldwin says she has feared that there was danger.

On Wedn rday evening, with her son and Dr. James Mulahey of Astoria and other friends, she was in the music room on the ground floor of her father's home. The house is surrounded by heavy foliage and big trees. The windows of the music room are almost level with the ground and Mrs. Baldwin says she and her son were sitting in a big armchair close to the window. She was on his lap teasing him, while he was patting her left cheek with his right hand, when a shot was fired from the darkness outside.

Instantly Mrs. Baldwin thought of Knoll. Instantly Mrs. Baldwin thought of Knoll, she says, even before she felt a sting in her left cheek. She and her son sprang to their feet. Blood was flowing from a wound in his right hand. In grazing her cheek the bullet had caught young Baldwin in the fleshy part of the hand and lodged in his third finger. Dr. Mulcahey sprang to the window and threw shut the heavy wooden blinds which are inside the window frame. The sound of the shot and the commotion alarmed Mr. Mattman and his wife, who alarmed Mr. Mattman and his wife, who were in their rooms on the floor above, and Mrs. Baldwin with her son hurried to the er floor. Mrs. Baldwin says that when heard a second pistol report she knew

Word was telephoned immediately to the Astoria station house on Grand street, the Astoria station house on Grand street.
Astoria, and the reserves, in charge of Lieuts. Roache and Kelly, were sent to the house. In searching about the grounds they stumbled across the prostrate form of Knoll. He appeared to be dying from the bullet wound in his head. An ambulance was summored from St. John's Hospital. Long Island City. Knoll died while on his way there.

Dr. W. Baldwin Wyat of Astoria was summored to attend young Baldwin's injurior.

moned to attend young Baldwin's injuries. No bones were broken, although the wound

From articles found on Knoll's body it vas evident that he went to the Mattman house determined on murder. In addition to the revolver and pocketful of .38 calibre cartridges a big carving knife ground to a razor edge and enclosed in a leather sheath

was found in his coat. The police say that Knoll had develored an insane infatuation for Mrs. Baldwin and that although he was an excellent coachman the family were comrelled to get rid of him on account of his objection-able conduct. After he was discharged he refused to stay away from the grounds and scent days loitering around the place. Mrs. Baldwin is held in high esteem. She deplored Knoll's actions and induced her

arents to send him away. Knoll has relatives living in Astoria, and it is probable they will claim the body, which is now in the Long Island City Morgue.

B. R. T. MUST SHOW CAUSE Why It Shouldn't Be Restrained From Bulld-

ing on Lafayette Avenue. Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn yesterday granted an order directing the officers of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to show cause next Tuesday why they should not be restrained from operating a railroad co Lafavette avenue

between Flatbush avenue and Fuiton

The order was obtained by the directors of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, who are opposed to the tracks being laid in front of the new academy building on Lafayette avenue. The Academy of Music directors contend that the Legislature some years ago passed a law prohibiting the laying of tracks on Lafayette avenue. The railroad officials, however, say that they have a franchiss for the avenue and that the new franchise for the avenue and that the new tracks are necessary for the relief of the Congestion on Fulton street.

The matter will be argued before Justice Abbott next week as Justice Dickey is a director in the Academy of Music.

RAILROAD TICKETS RECOVERED

\$2,000 Worth Stolen From the New Haven Road Rethrned-The Thieves In Jail. MIDDLETOWN, N Y., Aug. 30,-Two thousand dollars worth of tickets which were taken from the railroad station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Millerton by burglars on Sunday last have been recovered and the burglars are in jail. Detactive J. O. Young of the railroad police learned that three men had been about Millerton on Sunday pretending

to be deaf and durab.
Let the burglary Detective Young nem. The prisoners gave their names as James Connolly, Martin Mosier and Charles Reed. Mosier admitted the crime and told where the \$2,000 worth of tickets were builded. The three men were held to await 1,22 action of the Grand Jury. It is because that these men are part of a gang of burglars who have entered a number of railroad stations in Orange, Ulster and Dutchess counties.

A MAID WHO ROBBED MANY. Eix Women Face Her in Court. Pleading for Los: Jewelry.

Lizzie Muhlhauser, 2) years old, was acraigned yesterday tefore Judge Foster in General Sessions on six indict name for larceny. There were six women in court who had em loyed her as a maid and each one of the n she had robted.

The rolice r roduce I a lot of jeweiry they hed recovered, but it was of all the jawel we the young woman had stolen. The women questioned the siri in the hope of finding the rest of the je elry, but she didn't know where it was. Jud e Feste re nend d her for sentence and told be: if she would tell where the rest of the joweary was he would take the to consideration in sentencing her

COACHMAN'S BULLET HITS TWO

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THE FAIRBANKSES NEED FUNDS. Association Has Not Been Able to Pay Off

Mortgage on Old Homestead. Boston, Aug. 30, - The fact that the Fairbanks Association of America, which includes the Vice-President of the United States, had less than \$50 in its treasury on the date of the annual meeting, to which amount was added a donation of \$100 before the meeting closed, has disturbed some of the members. They profess to be in grave fear lest the Fairbanks homestead at Dedham, which was purchased as a Mecca for those who are descendants of the distinguished Englishman who gave the family name to America, will not con-

tinue in their care. The association was formed some years ago and the popular idea has been that 5,000 descendants of the original Fairbanks are now members. This is not the fact. There are fewer than 1,000.

The association holds title to the homestead, although its cash payment was only \$1,000. The mortgage is \$3,500. Accrued interest on this mortgage was paid some time ago and another payment will soon be due. To meet this there is now only \$144 be due. To meet this there is now only \$144 in the treasury. It was hoped that the \$1 membership fee in the association would provide a sufficient sum for all needs. However, it was not taken into account that a considerable sum would be needed to restore the house and make the grounds presentable. presentable.

presentable.

A woman's auxiliary was formed to arrange for a big fair in Boston. Twice the fair has been postponed. Something of the kind perhaps will be held in the near

banks submitted a proposition for raising \$10,000, offering himself to be one of the eleven different groups to give fixed amounts and under the plan assuming for himself an obligation of \$300."

Who Posed as a Client.

A number of lawyers have gone to Police Headquarters in the last two weeks to complain of a young man who gave them bad checks for legal advice. The checks

Lawyer J. K. Young of 154 Nassau street was one of the complainants. He parted with \$100 and legal advice for a check calling for \$200, which came back from the bank marked N. G. The lawyer said he had been unable to find his client after the

until to-day, when a case is expected to be made out against him. The prisioner said he was Joseph Block of 250 Rivington street.

he was Joseph Block of 250 Rivington street. He does not live there.

Ditsch told the Magistrate that there was a number of lawyers who had been swindled out of small sums. "Many of the lawyers will be in court to-morrow to prosecute the prisoner," the detective added.

"He must be a good one to beat a crowd of lawyers," remarked the Magistrate when he remanded the prisoner.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES FATAL.

Julia Bryson, 14 years old, died on Thursday at her home, 107 Gold street, Brooklyn, from promaine poisoning, resulting, as supposed, from eating a couple of one cent ice cream sandwiches which she got from an Italian pedler on Sunday night. She was so ill on Monday that Dr. Alexander S. Sinn was called in and his treatment seemed to have relieved the girl from the trouble. She had a sudden relepse on Thursday and Dr. Sinn was again summoned, but she died before he arrived.

The Board of Health was notified of the search the autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search the autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed that steemens in the surface of the search she autorest showed the search she are the same she showed the search she she showed the search she she showed the search she showed the same showed the same showed the same she showed the same showed the sam

case and the autopsy showed that ptomaine poisoning caused the girl's death. Brooklyn doctors say that many cases of illness from these ice cream sandwiches have come under their observation during the sum-

BISTOP BONACUM WINS.

Gets Possession of Nebriska Cancel After Fifteen Years of Controversy.

of fighting before the State Courts, as well as before the Court of the Roman Catholie Church, the Bishop Bonacum-Father Mur by controversy over the Catholic Church at Seward, Neb., has been settled, the Rishon getting control of the church to erry under a decision by Judge Reeder of Cerimbus

Both sides agreed to abide by Judge Reeder's decision when the case was before

of baho boracum to oust father Murchy from the chosen, tegan fifteen years ago and consolidation of the chosen control of the chosen. an res overy Catholic Church court.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

A. W. CHURCH CRITICISES A. A. A. RACING BOARD.

Motorist Thinks Officials Should Have Examined Machine Ruled Out of Championship at Atlantic City-A. M. C. M. A. Members Draw for Space To-day.

A. W. Church of the Automobile Club of America was a much displeased individual yesterday over the action of the executive committee of the racing board of the American Automobile Association in deciding unfavorably his appeal against the decision of Referee Curry, who ruled his car out of a touring car contest at the Atlantic City beach race meet recently. In discussing the matter Mr. Church said:

While I am too old a hand in the automobile racing game to wish to register a kick every time a decision is rendered against myself or my car, I can readily see why the American Automobile Association is coming in for so much criticism at the loose manner which its racing affairs are conducted at the present time. At the recent Atlantic City races I entered my Stearns car for the tourng car championship as I believed it omplied with the rules as they then existed. The referee decided that my car did not com-ply with the definition of the term 'touring car,' and refused to let the car start in the race. This was, I believe, his honest view of the matter, but I differ from his view of the case and in order to get a definite ruling on the subject I appealed to the A. A. A. to reverse his ruling.
"At the meeting of the executive committee

future.

J. W. Fairbanks, the new president of came up for discussion and the committee the association, said to-day:
"At the homecoming on July 30 the quessustained the referee's decision. So far so was to make a physical examination of the car and to allow both the referee and my-self to be present at the meeting, so as to hear both sides of the case. Instead of that the committee made an arbitrary and offhand decision on the matter when the only evidence submitted was my written appeal. the referee's report and a catalogue of the car. If the decisions of the American Automobile Association are to command the respect of metorists the officials must use more care than they did with my appeal.

more care than they did with my appeal."

The members of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association are to meet today at the offices of the association in this city, to draw for their allotments of space at the forthcoming annual show of the Automobile Club of America in the Grand Central Palace. There was a special meeting of the A. M. C. M. A. show committee yesterday for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries for to-day's drawing. The A. M. C. M. A. has contracted for 27,051 sonare feet of exhibition space, and the members have applied for 29,680 square feet so that the task of the show committee is by no means an easy one. H. O. Smith (Premier), chairman: William Mitchell Lewis (Mitchell), and J. B. Bartholmew (Gilde), the three members of the show committee, were assisted in their labors by Benjamin Briscoe (Maxwell), chairman of the committee of management, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the A. M. C. M. A.

A. M. C. M. A

British motorists have discovered that track racing is not meeting with the approval of the public to the extent that the public is supporting the greatest speedway that has ever been made and which was demanded by those who believed in racing, says Motor Age. At the present time the great Brookland three and a half mile cement track is proving anything but a financial success and its promoters are considering the advisability of calling upon the general public for subscriptions to keep the affair alive. It would be only natural that a great many people should find amusement in track racing, but it must be remembered it is an exceedingly expensive game, with little reward beyond the advertising value that accrues to the winner and that the trade alone must be relied upon to furnish the amusement that is to be given the public which witnesses the contests.

relied upon to furnish the amusement that is to be given the public which witnesses the contests.

This form of advertising is too expensive for the strongest concern in the world to consider as something of a regular nature, and naturally enough racing on tracks must see its day sooner or later. Even the big road events are beginning to feel lack of that kind of interest that tends to show to the maker who supports them that he is warranted in spending his time and money in this sort of advertising. It is true some of the big road events abroad have filled the public with more or less enthusiasm, but considering the growth of the motor car industry and the thousands of additions to the ranks of motorists the enthusiasm has by no means kept up its pace. It must be admitted that what will fit one section of the country will not fit another, so that if racing of any sort or contests of any nature are to be conducted for the benefit of the trade in general it will be necessary for the promoters to study with great care the time, place and circumstances and frame their events with a view of doing the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people rather than attempt to merely run contests for the sake of running them and with a view of making money out of them.

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were always for more than the fee and the client got back the difference in good

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